

200 000 MINERS

Drop Their Picks and Demand An Increase in Wages.

The Men Claim to Be in Good Condition for a Long Battle and Will Win or Starve.

PREST. RATCHFORD'S VIEWS.

COLUMBUS, O., July 5.—Telegrams received by President Ratcliff of the United Mine Workers indicate that the order for a general strike of the miners has been complied with generally throughout the mining districts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania and in sections of West Virginia and Kentucky. It will take several days, however, to determine with any degree of accuracy the number of men involved. President Ratcliff roughly estimates the number at 200,000, but

thereby greatly weakened the strike. He has hopes that the West Virginia miners may now be brought into line, inasmuch as they are receiving wages far below the scale and their condition is not any better than that of the miners in other states.

The coal production of West Virginia has increased so rapidly in the last few years that the output of that state now exceeds the output of Ohio. During

the strike of 1894 trouble was caused by the shipment of West Virginia coal through Ohio, the Ohio miners endeavoring to stop the traffic. The railroad companies promptly appealed to the state for protection, and almost the entire Ohio national guard was placed in the field. President Ratchford does not believe there will be any repetition of these troubles in the present strike. State officers can be made to arrest

Special efforts are to be made to enlist the sympathy of the West Virginia miners. President Ratchford is encouraged to believe that this may be accomplished by the fact that the miners have signified their intention to strike in many places where efforts to enlist their co-operation have failed on previous occasions.

President Ratchford has received telegrams from a number of Pittsburg op-

As to the probable duration of the strike, President Hatchford says that will be governed entirely by circumstances. It will last several weeks at least. The miners are in a better posi-

tion to withstand a long strike at this time, as a great many of them have garden products on which to subsist, and there will be no great hardships entailed such as would follow a strike in the winter. The fact that there is a fair supply of coal in stock and the demand for domestic consumption is small will have a tendency to prolong the strike.

The contracts for coal for lake shipment will cause the greatest trouble.

The bulk of these contracts are held by Pittsburgh operators, but the Ohio operators also have a fair share. The Ohio operators have not yet held a conference to consider the matter but are considerably worried. While they say the strike is ill-timed and likely to fizzle out they will close down their mines for a short time, at least until they can determine now general the suspension is. A partial suspension only in the

Pittsburg district would be ruinous to their business, should the Ohio miners refuse to work.

INDIANA MINERS.

The Present Strike Is Little Else Than a Fight Against Starvation.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 5.—President Knight, of the United Mine Workers for Indiana, says he is convinced

that practically all of the miners in the state will join in the strike. He thinks the blockmen will strike, from the fact that those at the meeting Saturday were representative men from every part of the county. It is not yet known how many miners in the state have joined in the strike. Those who were at work Saturday left their tools in the mines when they quit work in the

President Knight says the present strike is little else than a fight against starvation. "One miner in the northern part of our field told me," said Mr. Knight, "that he had drawn \$8.50 for the past two months' work. He had had four pay days in that time. His highest was \$2.50 for two weeks and his lowest \$1.60. On this amount he was forced to try to keep himself and his

family from hunger. Does anybody think he could do it?"

ILLINOIS MINERS OUT.
Fifteen Thousand Men Have Laid Down Their Tools and Quit Work.

STREATOR, Ill., July 5.—The coal miners of the Streator district, with a total of about 15,000 men, have laid down their tools in answer to the call

The feeling among the leaders is that the fight will be short and sharp, but that they must win out. They are in

poor shape to stand a month's lockout. The order to strike calls upon not only the miners but the company men to join the strike.

HUMBUG IN SEEDS.

Secretary Wilson Tells About the Mean-ness of Dealers at Home and Abroad.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Some interesting statements and words of warning to

American farmers are given in a report on pure seed investigations, submitted to Secretary Wilson. It says thousands of pounds, probably tons, of grass and

celebrated for its great leavening strength and
whiteness. Assures the food against attack and
poison of adulteration coming to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BRAVO CUBA!

They Carry On Their Warfare Re-
gardless of Rainy Season.

N. GOMEZ IS NOT WOUNDED

on the Contrary, He Still Lives
and is Making Spain's
Position

UNDESIRABLY UNCOMFORTABLE

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Herald publishes the following copyrighted letter from General Weyler to the United States:

General Weyler is now at Cienfuegos on his way back to Havana. Despite warlike tenor of his speech in Santiago he has practically attempted nothing in the way of military operations. He has been so busy with the administration of the island that he has been unable to make any movement until the rainy season is over. But the rain is to dampen the active spirits of the people. From every province in the island come reports of rebel bands. It is impossible to say whether any of these bands are serious. Almost any night from the outskirts of Havana can be heard the rattle of musketry, and the glare from burning houses can be plainly seen.

The report that Lacret has crossed the Yaguary river and is now on the coast is untrue. He is now with Gomez.

A letter to The Herald's correspond-

from the secretary of Brigadier General Javier Vega in Puerto Principe province, dated June 22, states that Gomez is alive and well. There is no mention of his having been wounded

having been in any recent engagement. Javier Vega, however, was seriously wounded in an engagement while attempting to cross the trocha. The Spaniards evidently mistook him for

The secretary thus describes the
at:
Vega, who intended to cross the
cha with only a small body of men,
confer with Gomez had with him

counter with Gomez, had with him a force of 500 cavalry. We were entrenched on the edge of a plain called La Honda, waiting for a favorable opportunity to cross the line. Shortly after daybreak, on June 20, our scouts

formed us that a Spanish column was approaching. General Vega at once moved out upon the plain. The Spanish column, 1,500 strong, was attempting to steal up the dry bed of the river

surprise us, and was somewhat disconcerted when we attacked them. The fight had lasted 45 minutes when another Spanish column, under Castellanos, approached from the other side of the plain. We were obliged to retreat.

in perfectly good order. We lost 10
ed and General Vega, one major
and two lieutenants were seriously
wounded. Vega's horse was shot under
him, and he himself fell to the ground

The following day our forces, under General Racio, who had assumed command, attacked 3,500 Spaniards, under General Linarez, who was encamped

without artillery at Caonao. It was a
rash piece of daring, but our men
were for fighting. We attacked the
Spanish camp from three sides just as
the men were waking from their night's

During the 35 minutes we fired shots apiece. We were so greatly outnumbered that we had to retire, losing only one killed and five wounded. One of our wounded was Lieutenant Nelson Montalvan, who is only 14 years

Gomez takes an especial interest in this youth, and will probably soon promote him. Since the expedition landed at Tunas we are well supplied with arms and ammunition. We have

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Louvre, a goods, millinery, and house furnishing goods emporium at 2733 and 2735 Third avenue, which was about to be

ned by Henry Rosenthal and Isaac
il was destroyed by fire yesterday.
e loss will exceed \$100,000. The
ecture, which was built of brick,
s two stories high and had an iron

ant. The fire was first discovered in the top floor, but before the engines arrived the entire structure was ablaze. At the time of the outbreak of the flames, services were being held in the

formed church, close by. The pastor during a panic gave out a hymn and then dismissed the congregation. While endeavoring to put out the fires, a man named O. H. Hawthorne, of his hands badly burned and a fire-

The fire spread to the dry goods store Isaac Sinder next door, and the interior of the cottage of George S. Hen-

The losses are estimated as follows: Mac Sinder, \$30,000; Messrs Weil and Co., \$70,000, on stock, \$70,000, and build-

A short time before the fire broke out Henry Rosenthal and a man named Leo Kaufman were seen in "The Louvre," Rosenthal explained to the police that he had visited the establishment for the

pose of making out a list of employees and arranging business details in connection with the opening. The opening was set for July 8.

WARM WEATHER

NEWS NUGGETS.

Milt Cartwright, aged 15, of Princeton, Ky., dangerously hurt himself in the eye with suicidal intent.

Miss Lizzie Hamberg of near Golconda, Ill., committed suicide by jumping into the well and drowning herself. She was 33 years of age. Bad health caused the

The strike at the Britton Rolling Mill company's mill in Cleveland has been declared off, the company having accepted the compromise tinplate workers' scale.

John Golden, confined in the county jail at Sidney, O., for burglary, escaped by sawing the bars of his cell window and sliding to the ground with a rope made out of his bed clothes.

White Crockett, Hildebrandt and wife, in Logan, O., their horse ran off, wrecking the wagon and throwing the old couple violently to the pavement, seriously if not fatally injuring the lady.

Erastus Brown, a young negro, was lynched by a mob of 300 persons at Villalidge, Mo., Saturday, for an assault upon Mrs. Annie Forrester, a farmer's daughter. The negro was hanged after being tortured by a committee of his victims, who in so critical condition.

Crimes and Casualties.

Mrs. Alice Cockburn of Dennison, O., was burned so badly by the explosion of a gas lead of bed.

Gale Reed of Belmont, W. Va., was killed by a horse and died of his wounds. He was a horse and died of his wounds. He was a horse and died of his wounds.

The bolters at the salt works of Hall, Ark. & Company in Allegheny Pa., exploded Saturday. Two men were killed.

[illegible]

The Color company of Akron, O., burned to the ground. Loss, \$5,000; partly covered by insurance.

The residence of Rev. J. Henry Balaban, of Hard Money, Graves county, Ky., was fired by an incendiary and partially destroyed. A handsome residence on the hillside, burned by an incendiary four years ago.

The Grand Truck passenger depot at Valparaiso, Ind., was burned to the ground by girls who were throwing firecrackers on the porch. Loss, \$6,000; insured.

The restaurant, owned by J. H. Haden, who had had the place for some time, suffered a loss of \$2,000, with no insurance.

The big wood bridge crossing the Bonanza at Bridgeport, three miles west of St. Louis, Mo., burned last night.

Shelby red barn, burned last night.

The road was bought by the county last week and the tollgates removed. The loss is charged both to the raiders and the retaliation of the former stockholders, who suffered by the tollgate raids.

Deaths.

Stephen Turner of Madison county, Ky., died in Richmond, Ky., aged 79.

Miss Ellen Miller, the only daughter of Rear Admiral Miller, U. S. N., died in

John S. Waut, one of the oldest men in Adams county, Ky., died at Kirksville, Ky., aged 85, 1898.

Mr. Sarah Louisa Blair of Clarksville, Mich., widow of the great war governor, Austin Blair, died Saturday night of apoplexy, aged 78 years.

Jacob Heimmiller, aged 82, of Bucyrus, O., died Saturday. Mr. Heimmiller at 82 became totally blind. His death was caused by a stroke brought on by the failure of his sight.

John S. Spann, a pioneer of Indiana, who settled in Indianapolis in 1830, is dead. At one time he was owner of The State Sentinel. For 30 years Mr. Spann had been engaged in the real estate business.

LIGHTNING UNDER GROUND.
Four Men Knocked Unconscious While
Down in a Coal Mine.
SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 6.—Charles Rutz, Eli Dreher, William Black and William Rutz were struck by lightning while working in the Reliance mine, 1,000 feet beneath the surface. They were all rendered unconscious, and Rutz was speechless, while Dreher's left arm was paralyzed after the men had come to the surface.
The lightning struck at the head of the slope, and followed the rails to the bottom and on to the face of the gangway, where the men were at work. The workmen say that the dark chambers

two of them fatal. Lambert Lashbery, a carpenter, and Henry Behlin, a teamster. Several other cases are critical. At midnight a severe thunderstorm swept over the city, sending the mercury down several points and bringing a welcome relief.

Outlook Continues Favorable For Excellent Yield of Cereals.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The weekly climate and crop bulletin of the United States weather bureau, just issued,

speaks very favorably of crop conditions throughout the entire country. The week was warmer than usual in the southern states, while it was cooler than usual in the northern states. The

week was generally drier than usual, except in a few sections where the rainfall was excessive. The Ohio valley is included in the very dry district. The week has, on the whole, been favorable

for the growth and cultivation of crops, and harvesting of grain. Local storms and droughts injure crops. The proportions of the country: winter wheat harvest continues under generally favorable conditions; crop is maturing rapidly. Spring wheat has generally matured rapidly. Corn is well advanced. Ohio crop conditions are expressed in the following paragraph: Sunny and dry, except scattered showers; wheat, rye and barley being cut in southern Ohio; corn well advanced in the north with good grain; oats heading, but crop not up to average; much good clover hay made, and timothy about ready for cutting; corn improved considerably. The following paragraph is from an uneven; tobacco backward, but some reported fine; gardens did well; raspberries and cherries ripe in many localities.

WOMEN HORRIBLY TREATED.

Bound Hand and Foot and Robbed by

Two Masked Men.
 Hixps, O., July 1.—The home of Mrs. J. A. Bauman, near the city, was visited last night by two masked men and a small boy, last night, and the woman, who was bound hand and foot, and at the point of a revolver, were requested to tell the hiding place of their money.
 The woman refused to say they had none, and the fiends searched the house, finding but a purse with \$1.50 in it. When they found no money in the house, threatening to burn the house down, but the women again denied having any money. When they found no money, the men attempted to assault their captives, but were unsuccessful. The woman was released from their experience with the invaders. After several hours' efforts the women managed to escape, and to call for help, but the men escaped.

FARMERS SWINDLED.
 A Scheme Carried Through on Promises Alone.

As this was something unheard of in this county at this season of the year, the first thought that large quantities of butter were brought to this county by the purchasers got them from the Pennsylvania yards, paying cash for them.

gent was not there and they sold their butter as best they could, after waiting around a number of hours.

MORE LUCKY MEN.

The President Sends In Another Hatch of Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The president has sent the following nominations to the senate:

William Woolhull, Rockville of the

Director of Columbia to be minister and
consul general to Greece, Roumania
and Servia.

Arthur S. Hardy of New Hampshire
to be minister resident and consul gen-
eral to Persia.

Abraham E. Smith of Illinois to be
consul at Victoria, B. C.

Asa W. Tenny to be United States
district judge for the eastern district
of New York.

Richard Austin, United States mar-
shal for the eastern district of Tennes-
see.

George W. Allen to be collector of
customs for the district of Key West,
Florida.

Wapakoneta, O., July 3.—Superintendent Hogle of the United States Express company, with four deputy marshals, arrived here yesterday from Minister, O., having in charge John Lowrey and J. W. Patterd, who were arrested at Minister after a desperate resistance. About 10 days ago the express office at Minister was burglarized and the clerks who secured two money order books. They have been filling out these orders for various amounts and having them cashed in Ohio and Indiana towns, including Union City, Ansonia, St. Henry and Minister. The authorities have been unable to trace the money order books and finally succeeded in capturing them.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The remains of William F. Hoy were conveyed to their last resting place in Woodlawn yesterday. None but members of the family followed the body to the cemetery. The floral tributes almost completely covered the casket from sight.

VOLCANIC DISTURBANCES.

Cases Giving Away Causes Considerable Apprehension.

CHILLICOTHE, O., July 3.—Residents on miles around Hainbridge who have been alarmed by threatening disturbances of a volcanic nature for several days are now relieved by the removal

the past, never out of the cave. The passage of the disturbance, though there is still great cause for alarm. This section is honeycombed with an extensive system of great caves, and it is not unlikely that those still lurking away in the disturbance began Tuesday with intervals of rumblings. Great cracks appeared in the earth; trees were swallowed up and considerable smoke seeped out of crevices which still remain and are very deep. This has continued since then, and a good many of the inhabitants of the neighborhood are expecting the earth to swallow them up. The cause of the disturbance, however, the caves entered, and the cause of the disturbance is not known, as they have never been thoroughly explored.

clover seed are shipped annually into the United States which contain all sorts of vile weed seeds. In this way such pests as the Russian thistle, Canada thistle, wild mustard, chess, dodder, wild daisy, trefoil and plantain were introduced here. Nearly every year witnesses the advent of additional

The difficulties in the way of eradicating such seeds when they are once established in a community are well-nigh insuperable. The wind, stock

and railroads, it is cited, scatter them far and wide. A large amount of cheap seed, it is said, is now being sold as novelties at fancy prices through manipulation of the name, and the report says that the "German coffee berry."

which many seedmen are now advertising as a cheap substitute for coffee, is really the common Soja bean, which can be bought cheaply almost anywhere. The lack of suitable places for

partial tests by both the seed dealer and the buyer has been met in Europe and the United States. The number of "seed control stations," now numbering about 100, and on whose test-guarantees are based. Several experiment stations in this country have been asked to join the International Committee from them had a conference at the agricultural department concerning methods and apparatus.

For three years the department has been investigating the quality of agricultural seeds. The testing is itself an immense task and already this year over half a million of individual seeds have been counted out and tested and a large number of samples sent to Dr. W. H. Kensington, Md. Prominent seedsmen, it is stated, frequently sell five or six alleged to be the same bin. A collection of 15,000 varieties of corn from all over the world has been made at the department to assist in identifying the foreign

Japanese Threat.
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 3.—The steamship Empress of China has arrived with mail from the Orient. One Japo

Irish Flags Pulled Down.—
LEADVILLE, Colo., July 5.—There was considerable excitement here yesterday evening over the pulling down of a number of Irish flags which were displayed on several buildings. A considerable number of men visited these buildings, endeavoring to persuade the owners to take down the green emblems. One man refused and the flag was promptly pulled down by the crowd.

Indians Not on the Warpath.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Information from General Coppinger, commander of the department of the Platte, indicates that only 40 Indians, including women and children, have left the reservation at Hailey, Ida., and that no depredations have been committed, save that the Indians, when passing through a deserted village, tore out the lining of a

Flood Disaster in France.
TOULOUSE, July 5.—The river Sav has overflowed at Isle-En-Dodon, destroying 40 houses and drowning 13 people. At St. Laurent three people have been strangled and 30 houses have been swept away.

EIGHT PEOPLE DROWNED.
Terrible Fatality Among Bathers Along the Chicago Beach.
CHICAGO, July 5.—Eight people were drowned in Lake Michigan yesterday while bathing at various points along the beach.

Miss Elsie, the Drowned, Dead.

CHICAGO July 2.—Miss Maria Straub, well known as a composer of church and Sunday school hymns, is dead. Miss Straub was the author of nearly 200 hymns, all of which have been set to music by American composers.

A Novel Ladder.

A ladder is made to be walked on, but a human ladder is a novelty, and sometimes a grand novelty. Such a ladder came into requisition in New York last very long ago. But, after all, although the act was novel, the actor was not, but the long line of men and women who in life emergencies are always on hand to exhibit that entirety

The light, slimy ladder swayed beneath the weight of the most venturesome tenant, who stood irresolute, frightened to take his big drop and unable to return, for above was an ever

creasing weight of human beings pressing downward. It was a moment of peril, and it threatened to be one of catastrophe. But just then the janitor stepped forward, self possessed and self forgetful. Standing on the stoop, he reached up and found that his arms could just grasp the end of the shaky ladder.

"Climb over me," he cried and stood on his ground, holding on to the flimsy ladder, while men, women and children scrambled over him to a place of safety.

It is by means of that human ladder that we all reached the ground.—*Youth's Companion*.



BAKING

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Herald published today the following copyrighted letter from its Havana correspondent:

"General Weyler is now at Cienfuegos on his way back to Havana. Despite the fact that he is an experienced campaigner he has practically accomplished nothing in the way of military operations. However, he has stated that it was impossible for any military unit to be sent to Havana because of the rainy season here. But the rain is said to dampen the active spirits of the rebels. From every province in the island the rebels are being sent to the barracks. Almost any night from the outskirts of Havana can be heard the rattle of musketry, and the glare from the burning of military stores, used by the rebels."

"The report that Lopez has crossed the Cuicaro Moron trocha is now confirmed. He is now with Gomez."

—The Havana Herald.

—The report that the secretary of Brigadier General Javier Vega in Puerto Principe

approaching. General Vega at once moved out upon the plain. The Spanish column, 1,500 strong, was attempting to steal up the dry bed of the river and surprise us, and was somewhat disconcerted when we attacked them. The fight had lasted 45 minutes when another Spanish column, under Castelnos, approached from the other side of the plain. We were obliged to retreat, but in perfectly good order. We lost 10

FIRE IN NEW YORK.
 Over a Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth
 of Property Destroyed.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Louvre, a
 goods, millinery, and house furnishing
 goods emporium, at 2733 and 2735
 third avenue, which was about to be

The fire spread to the dry goods store owned by Isaac Binder next door, and the interior of the cottage of George S. Henshaw, on One Hundred and Forty-Fifth street, was destroyed.

The losses are estimated as follows: Isaac Binder, \$30,000; Messrs Well and Rosenthal, on stock, \$70,000, and building, \$10,000; Henshaw, \$10,000.

A short time before the fire broke out Henry Rosenthal and a man named Leo Kaufman were seen in "The Louvre."

They were explained to the police that they were visiting the store to get the purpose of making out a list of goods and arranging business deals.

In connection with the opening, the store was set for July 8.

BRACKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1907.

SIX PAGES.

OUR BANKS.

The semi-annual statement of our two banks, which appear in this issue, show a very healthy condition and reflect the standing of this community to the outside world. They show that these institutions have been prospering during the past six months, in spite of the hard times. Mr. Board, cashier of the Bank of Hardinsburg, says the business of his bank for the past six months has been the best in its history. Mr. Skillman, cashier of the Breckenridge Bank, is very well pleased with his past six months business and says it was an improvement over the last. Our bank, he said, is in fine shape for future business. "We have plenty of money which we will be glad to place as soon as an opportunity presents itself. We look for a good demand and a better business during the next six months as every thing points that way." So far as Breckenridge county is concerned he was never in better shape. No other proof could be given than the statements of our banks. They have plenty of money; it belongs to the people of the county. It is being handled with care, and the safe hands and the people get their dividends and they are happy. So there is a good feeling all around and after all that's what it takes to build up and make a prosperous community. Banks are just as necessary to the business world as are stores, railroads, post-offices or express offices and when they are conducted on solid, conservative lines like ours, it is a fortunate thing for the community. We congratulate the banks and the people and hope that with the coming six months of '07 have in store greater prosperity for all.

Mr. R. M. Jolly, of Irvington, is being importuned to make the race for State Senator on the Republican ticket. He has not yet announced his intention, but it is thought he will enter the race if given the nomination. Mr. Jolly is a first-class man and a good citizen. He is a successful business man. Banks are just as necessary to the business world as are stores, railroads, post-offices or express offices and when they are conducted on solid, conservative lines like ours, it is a fortunate thing for the community. We congratulate the banks and the people and hope that with the coming six months of '07 have in store greater prosperity for all.

There is a good deal of politics in the little town of Moxleyville. She has several first-class politicians and they keep getting pretty lively. The business men fairly opened up there yet, but it got a good start in the first, several of the candidates being in town. Both Democrats and Republicans are clamorous for the next fall. The Democrats claim 25 majority and Republicans say they will carry it anywhere from 10 to 20.

The farmers over in Tolinopolis will surely have a rocky bushing this harvest time. With a kirk coming yield and ten cents more in price is some better than last year and the farmers are not and McKinley is smiling on the farmer in this good year of 1907.

Rev. H. J. Kelly preached a red hot sermon on temperance at the M. E. church last Sunday. Zeno Hendrick was in Louisville last week and closed out his tobacco. He sold at a very good profit.

George Barker, of Stephensport, has been appointed to the A. M. College at Lexington by Supt. Driskell. George Snyder was in town Monday and qualified as administrator of the estate of Lily Snyder deceased.

The County Teacher's Institute will meet Monday, July 15. It will be conducted by Prof. A. R. Thomas, of Elizabethtown. A boy will ride a bicycle four miles the hottest day that ever came, but if you want him to have cabbage fit-minutes his awful.

My shop is well equipped for all repairs of time keeping machinery. Every thing done first class. Come see me at C. C. Long, Jr. Some people are of the opinion that a fifteen dollar plank fence around an eleven thousand dollar county jail is in poor taste. Good enough for these prospectors they thought.

All you have to do now to get up an apple is to get up three or four chunks of mutton, a bucket of water with one lemon in it a few slices of light bread and advertise for a crowd.

The new flour mill out at Kirk will give that place a fresh boom. A good mill at this time any place. Such an investment ought to be profitable at all times. The Walter Clark Co. has been brought out this year. May and Elder have a big crop on it and with some improvements they have made on it, the old farm looks like quite another place. There is enough land in it for four good farms.

Mr. Abe Sanders, who lives a few miles back of Balltown, was brought here one day last week and adjudged a lunatic. Mrs. Sanders' condition was very bad. She was completely broken down in health and talked in a wild strain all the time. She left three little children at her home to be cared for by her friends. Her two sisters came to the court house with her and their party was an extremely sad one.

The directors of the Breckenridge Normal College met at the bank building Monday afternoon to elect a principal of the college for the ensuing year. Present: Morris Kerkridge, President. B. F. Board, Dr. A. M. Kincholson and V. G. Babbage. The application of Prof.

HARDINSBURG.

L. N. & W. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Daily Arr. Hardinsburg, 7:37 a.m.

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STEPHENSPOET.

Born to the wife of Thomas Wright on the 25th of June.

Miss Marian Ferrigo, of Evansville, is the guest of relatives.

Godfrey Haswell and Amos Board were in town Sunday.

Miss McGary, of Hardinsburg, is visiting Mrs. Geo. Barker.

Mr. Robertson is visiting his mother and also aunt, Mrs. Bettie Nepper.

S. H. Dix sold his wheat at 71c. per bushel to be delivered by the 10th.

F. C. Ferry is the guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller.

Miss Katie Board, of Gardfield, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Jarrett.

Mr. George Jamison left last week to visit Mackinac Island for a few weeks.

Mr. Joe Smith, of Louisville, is the guest of her brothers, S. and J. McCoy.

Wick Morrison, of Cloverport, was the guest of Mrs. Andrew Crawford Sunday.

Miss Ella English returned from Hopkinton and other places after a long visit.

John H. Hough, of Hardinsburg, is visiting her mother and sisters at this place.

Kyle Adkinson, of Guston, was the guest of his father, Mr. L. R. Adkinson, last week.

School begins here on the 9th of August. Miss Kitty Marlow, of Vine Grove, is the principal.

G. Hewitt Hawkins will give a moonlight picnic at his home Saturday night, July 10. Don't fail to come.

Mr. Win Kelly and little grandson, Jimmy Kelly, of Louisville, are visiting relatives and friends at this place.

Gus Shellen and R. N. Miller, of Hardinsburg, passed through town Saturday en route to the picnic at Helm place.

Mr. Rosie Bennett, of New Harmony, is visiting Mrs. Leigh Isaac, of Louisville, who has been ill for sometime, but we are glad to learn some better at this writing.

The birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jay in honor of their daughter, Herman, was well attended Friday evening.

We were entertained with music on violin, guitar and other instruments. Herman may you live to enjoy many happy returns of the day.

"They don't make much fuss about it," we are speaking of DeWitt's Little Early Balm, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, and all stomach and liver troubles. They never gripe, -Short & Haynes.

Weather warm.

Crops growing nicely.

Out harvest on hand this week.

Farmers are laying by their corn.

Mr. Nathan Stark is on the sick list this week.

The shower Thursday evening made the ground rock nicely.

The sorghum crop is not looking so well in this neighborhood.

Fine crop of early potatoes, where the bug did not destroy the vine.

Mr. Hettie Duke is confined to her bed with favorable symptoms of pneumonia fever.

Mr. Emma Isom, Miss Benah Roberts and Master Arthur Isom went to Cloverport Friday.

Messrs. Finley Burnett, Nate Stark, Jr. and wives, from Palestine, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

This is the time of year when vegetables of all kind should be cooked thoroughly, by so doing cholera morbus may claim less victims.

The blackberry crop is a bountiful one this time any place. Such an investment ought to be profitable at all times. The Walter Clark Co. has been brought out this year. May and Elder have a big crop on it and with some improvements they have made on it, the old farm looks like quite another place. There is enough land in it for four good farms.

Mr. Editor, it is very natural for us to think that our country is the best, and we know that you are telling the truth when you say that Breckenridge girls are pretty for we have seen them for good looks, but Hancock county is the capital of feminine beauty of the state of Kentucky.

There was a great deal of attendance at Sunday School here. With the new literature we hope to see a greater interest manifested. With four grades of literature, including cards for the smaller children, should be sufficient to enlarge the scope of such extent that will be praise worthy of so honorable a community.

Vin, vigor and victory: these are the characteristics of DeWitt's Little Early Balm, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, and all stomach and liver troubles. -Short & Haynes.

BRANDENBURG.

Mr. Gough is much better.

Miss Charlotte Herndon has returned home.

Harvey Green is down from Louisville for a short vacation.

Alex. Stith spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Bewley.

Charles Wimp, of Garrettsville, was our guest last Saturday.

Miss Inez Jenkins is visiting Misses Lela and Minnie Blank.

Mr. Roland O'Bryan was here Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Bland's family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawes are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis.

Miss Susie Estella Elder is a guest of Misses Lillian and Virgil Rhodes.

Misses Fontaine attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Tom Foushee.

Mr. Walter, of Louisville, has been a guest of Charlie Casper's for several days.

Mrs. S. C. Mann is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mason McMonigle, of Owensboro.

He who notes the sparrows fall cannot see the multitude of the pain of human hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Duncan spent the Fourth in Cloverport with Mrs. H. V. Duncan.

Henry Hardin and Gabe Meador, of Spring, came in Saturday on their wheels.

Mrs. G. H. Casperke and Charlie Casperke are visiting Miss Bettie Clarkson near Big Spring.

I see our friends Mr. and Mrs. Toomey and Miss Florence will spend the summer at Mackinac.

Henry Shacklett and some young lady visitors are visiting Miss Mattie and Mabel Shacklett.

Miss Jennie Cooke Webb, Joe McGee and Stuart Parnapang are visiting Mrs. Joe McGee.

I see my friend Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Newsum are having their already beautiful home made more commodious.

Nevitt & Gough are sure good weather or unprosperous, hence the supply of pretty fans they handed out on the 3d.

This intense weather may accomplish one much desired thing, an adjournment of Congress. "It's an ill wind" etc, we believe.

Just to read that fall of snow flakes at Leadville on the 3d is refreshing and makes one anxious to be a carrier pigeon for a while.

Mrs. Dyer and daughter, Miss Lillian, with Misses Lillian and Emma Bradley, Elizabethtown, visited Judge and Mrs. C. O. Fairleigh last night.

C. M. Nevitt, teacher at Elizabethtown College, is at home for his summer vacation. Class is always glad to be back and his old friends are glad to welcome him.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fairleigh and Miss Mabel Hardin will leave Thursday for a visit to Paducah. Miss Annie Burdett will go with the name "steamer" to Morgan for a visit.

The postoffice passed into Republican hands last Thursday. Mr. Bryant has the office nicely arranged. Miss Zula Main will be assistant till Mr. Bryant returns.

Our friends Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trent are beaming over with happiness, they do not know that it is extremely hot. After ten or twelve years of married life, a little daughter has arrived. A new love is reached.

Miss Barbara Shacklett has returned from the Nashville Centennial and from a visit to her nephew Lauren Taylor. Miss Watson Hamilton has also returned from her trip. Both report a delightful time.

Economics and social conditions are the upmost topics and it is quite the fashion for all "globe trotters" to jot down their own views of subjects that require years of close observation to moralize about.

Bob McGee, James Bickelstaf, Will McGee, "Red" Price, Harvey Dittie, Gene Fontaine, Misses Lillian and Virgil Rhodes, Mayday Pusey and Lida Haynes composed a cool pleasant party to Sulphur Well last Saturday.

Horace has bought a property on West Hill, known as the Davy's home, and will put up a modern cottage. It is one of the prettiest sites in town with a pretty view of the river. I am glad to welcome Will and Peggy for neighbors.

Mr. Editor, the heat is "Sizzling" and "fizzling" but our young people are just as effervescent and there are entertainments galore for the week. Miss Lillian Moreman will entertain to-night. Skiff rides and moonlight picnics on the program.

In the "Musical Mimicry," a Journal of music and poetry, read pretty, sacred, soulful song, "I'm Going Home" by our minister, E. E. Pale, Ph. D., and arranged by J. H. Hall. Bro. Pale takes great interest in music and is anxious for a good choir in his church.

I have received an invitation from the F. C. of the B. V. R. C. this p. m. Monday to be present at their Longfellow Celebration to-day, Wednesday. As I've said elsewhere in this column, we would afford me more pleasure were it possibly in my power. Thank you "F. C." for the invitation and accept regrets.

Sister Pale says the missionary meeting at Harrodsburg was a glorious one and she feels greatly benefited by being present with such a body of enthusiastic workers. She wishes I had been there with my enthusiastic disposition. I am never half so well as I am either whole soul or nothing.

The "Sports" of Brandenburg played Ekronites on their own ground last Saturday with another victory for the "Sports." The Ekronites were trying to "play ball" over the diamond with the "Colonels." Bert Brown seems to be the champion. Bro. Hoge is strong. Henry Moreman is a fine

Babys Second Summer BARGAINS! AT CLIFTON MILLS. Goods at Reduced Prices for Cash. 20 pairs of Ladies' Fine Shoes, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00. Ten days ago on our closing sale the men crowded in, and, as they thought, got all the best Bargains; but we still have some left FOR THE LADIES! V. G. BABBAGE, Assignee.

Scott's Emulsion each day will put on plumpness; fat outside, life inside, baby and mother both happy. Your baby can take and relish Scott's Emulsion as much in summer as in any other season. For sale by all druggists at 10c. and 50c.

You're Safe With Us There are no strings to the guarantee we give you. We plainly tell you what to expect from every purchase, and shift all the responsibility from your shoulders to ours. We give you the fullest measure of protection, and satisfy our customers in every instance, regardless of money loss. We want you to look up to this as the model grocery store and trade here with the feeling that you're running a risk. This is a store with a past—a past that will bear the keenest scrutiny. Gregory & Gibson Cloverport, Ky.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE BRECKENRIDGE BANK, CLOVERPORT, KY. At the Close of Business on the 30th day of June, 1907.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG, HARDINSBURG, KY. At the Close of Business on the 30th day of June, 1907.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1907.

DIXIE.

From Way Down in Dixie a Lonely

Breckenridge Boy Gives

His Impressions of

THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH LAND.

The Nashville Centennial, The Cotton

Field, The Father of

Water and

OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST.

Nashville, Tenn., (Sharkey County)

July 2-Editor of the News and friends

of Breckenridge county: Some of my

friends may be surprised to see a letter

in the News from me and from this place.

On June 15, I took my leave from my

home at Waterbury, Ind. I had been there

for some time and had started for this

place by way of Louisville and Nashville.

I had a very pleasant journey, and

one of the beauties. I spent the evening

of the 15th with friends in Louisville,

and on the 16th took the train for

Nashville to visit the Centennial. On

the morning of the 17th I started for

Nashville, passing through Kentucky, Ball's,

Hart, and other southern counties,

and some very pretty country and

beautiful scenery, but as part of the

journey, I was a little tired, and

I am sure I will pass on. After crossing

the Tennessee I beheld for the first time

the great city of Nashville, the capital

of the South. It is a beautiful city,

and I was very glad to see it. I

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ANDY CAMARIC
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
ALL DRUGGISTS
10¢ 50¢
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO CURE ANY CASE OF CONSTIPATION. Cures the liver, cleans the blood and restores the system. Sold by all druggists. Price 10¢ and 50¢.

FARM GARDEN

A USEFUL HAYRACK.

It is a Useful of the Platform Rack.

How to Make One.

A hayrack that has been in use for

years is here depicted. It has given

great satisfaction, is as good as new

and is thus described by the man who

owns it in a letter to Olio Farmer:

In the illustration the rails A, B and C

are 2 by 4 and 15 feet in length. Cross

benches B and C are 4 by 4 and 3 feet

5 inches long or to suit width of your

wagon. Rails are bolted on to stiles as in

engraving, using 10 inch bolts, putting

them in from underside of all with

nut on top of cross bench. These bolts,

you will find, are an inch short to

reach through, but are countersunk

on both ends, and a small nail driven

through the hole crosses to prevent

loose of bolts should a nut work off, as

they are apt to do. The nuts are on top

where they can be seen. The correspond-

ing cross benches C on wings are 3

feet 6 inches in length and made of 2

by 4 stuff. These are cut, as shown in

engraving, to slide on over stiles and

under the boards on center of rack.

These rails are 1 1/2 inch wide and 6

inches long, as shown in cut of rack.

The side rails or wings are the same

length as the stiles and 6 inches wide.

These are bolted and nailed to benches

as in sufficiently large quantities. It

will keep all foreign germs out of your

system and leave you happy, prosperous

and contented.

U. S.—Hold on there, doctor! You've

said enough to convince me that, like

any other medicine, this is a good

remedy. Besides, I've tried it and found

it about the nastiest dose I ever took.

I don't want any more of it. I have

deprived my whole system and I feel it

so full of trust germs that I've been laid

up for a week. I don't want any more

of your "protection" pills and don't

say why they called a protection doctor

again. It must have been by mistake.

Women's Dress Goods Will Come High.

The extremely high duties which

Dingley proposes to collect from women's

dress goods should be more generally

understood by the women of this

country. It is they who must suffer

most because of these duties. Here are

a few samples of the increased duties

taken from a list prepared by Mr. P. B.

Wornall of the dress goods importing

firm of Fred Butterfield & Co. of New

York:

A wool and cotton cloth costing in

England 18 p. yd., equal to 24 cents

in our money, weighing 16 ounces to

the running yard, costs under the

present tariff 33.6 cents per yard, while

under the proposed tariff it would cost

67.8 cents per yard.

A wool and cotton cloth costing in

England 24 p. yd., equal to 36 cents

in our money, weighing 16 ounces to

the running yard, costs under the

present tariff 70 cents per yard, while

under the proposed tariff it would cost

\$1.488 per yard.

An all wool cloth, costing in

England 24 p. yd., equal to 36 cents

in our money, weighing 16 ounces to

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present tariff 70 cents per yard, while

under the proposed tariff it would cost

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